

EXPLOSION RAISED SEA

Up Waterspot Two Thousand Feet.

BEST SUBMARINE EXPLOSION.

One-half Tons of Dynamite

Exploded in Water Near Alexandria, Egypt, and

Produced a Remarkable

Effect.

The explosion was

caused by the

detonation of

the dynamite

which was

being used

for the

purpose of

raising the

waterspot

to a height

of two

thousand

feet.

The explosion

was

observed

from a

distance

of

several

miles.

The

explosion

was

the

most

powerful

explosion

ever

recorded.

The

explosion

was

observed

from a

distance

of

several

NEWS IN SHORT ORDER.

The Latest Happenings Condensed for Rapid Reading.

Domestic.

The death was announced at Fort

Warren, Boston Harbor, of Major Jas.

C. Bush, U. S. A., of the Artillery

Corps. Death was caused by apoplexy.

The executive council of the American

Federation of Labor met at Scranton,

Pa., and President Gompers reported

on the growth of the organization.

Mayor Dinnie, of Chicago, and Tom

Johnson are to make a fight in the

next Democratic National Convention

for a municipal-ownership plank.

Dr. Sentromay Elmer, who was

sent to this country by his wife to prevent

his marriage to a widow, committed

suicide at Niagara Falls.

While Mrs. W. J. Connors was in the

room at the Hotel Cadillac, in De-

mit, a thief stole her jewelry from her

bag.

Frank G. Bigelow, the former Mil-

waukee bank president, began serving

his 10-year sentence at Fort Leaven-

worth prison.

The Chicago and Mobile Security

Company was incorporated in Trenton,

N. J., with an authorized capital

of \$5,000,000.

The Supreme Court in Trenton, N. J.,

sustained the constitutionality of the law

prohibiting pigeon shooting.

On account of the prevalence of small-

pox, the schools were ordered to be

closed in Grand Rapids, Mich.

More than 200 employees at the Phila-

delphia Mint were suspended indefi-

nitely.

Frank G. Bigelow, defaulting presi-

dent of the First National Bank of Mil-

waukee, pleaded guilty and was sen-

tenced in the federal court in Milwa-

ukee to 10 years at hard labor in the

penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

10 SAMAR REBELS KILLED

Troops Storm Camp of the Philippine

Fanatics.

TORTURED NATIVES ARE FREED

Enrique Daguhob, Most Troublesome Rebel

Leader in Philippines, Is Killed in a Hand-

-to-Hand Combat With Troops Under the Com-

mand of Capt. Cromwell Stacey—Only Two

Soldiers Are Wounded and None Killed.

Manila (By Cable).—Capt. Cromwell

Stacey, with 80 men of the Twenty-first

Infantry and the Thirty-eighth Com-

pany of Philippine scouts, on June 4,

surprised the headquarters of the fanat-

ical tribe known as Pulajanes, which

has made trouble in the Island of Sa-

mar for months. In the fight which fol-

lowed Enrique Daguhob, the chief of

the tribe and leader of the insurrection,

was killed, with 39 of his followers.

Two men of the Twenty-first Infantry

were wounded.

The troops' rush on the camp was

followed by half an hour's hand-to-hand

fighting. When it was over the leader,

two of his captains and 37 privates

were dead. Bodies of other dead are

being found in the bush, and the total

number of the killed is not yet known.

A captain and six Pulajanes were

taken prisoners, and 11 rifles, 200 bolos

and some valuable records were cap-

tured.

Captain Stacey released two natives

who had been seized by the band and

were undergoing torture.

These prisoners and some women, who

sought the protection of the troops, said

that two of the Pulajanes captains were

wounded. They said that 400 fighting

men and 200 carriers composed the gang.

Daguhob's death does away with the

most troublesome fanatic in the Island

of Samar.

STOLE \$120,000 IN SECURITIES.

Thief's Good Haul on a Fall River

AUTOMOBILE PLUNGES THROUGH DRAW.

Three Persons Are Drowned in Chicago

River.

Chicago (Special).—Three persons

were drowned and two others narrowly

escaped a like fate, when an automo-

bile, in which the five were riding,

plunged into the Chicago River through

the open draw of the Rush street bridge.

Those drowned:

Jerome G. Kurtzman, Chicago, man-

ager for a chemical company.

Mrs. Jerome G. Kurtzman.

W. A. Hartley, manager for an au-

tomobile house.

The rescued:

W. H. Hoops, Jr., manager for an

automobile company.

Mr. Jeremiah Runyon, New York

city.

Both Mrs. Runyon and Mr. Hoops

were unconscious for half an hour after

being taken from the water, but are ex-

pected to recover.

The accident occurred at the north

end of the bridge, where there is an up-

ward slope of 200 feet towards the edge

of the draw. This slope is so steep that

it has not been thought necessary to

stretch chains across the roadway, as

is done at a number of other bridges,

where the approach is on the level.

The occupants of the automobile which

dashed into the river were coming south

in Rush street, close behind another

machine, the chauffeur of which, seeing

that the draw was open, slackened speed,

and was coming to a stop about 50 feet

from the edge of the draw.

Hoops, who was driving the rear ma-

chine, thinking to pass ahead, pulled

out to one side. Putting on extra

power, Hoops' machine shot toward the

open draw at 20 miles an hour. When

close to the open draw, Hoops realized

his danger, and, throwing all his weight

MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE

President's Note to Japan and Russia

in Interest of Humanity.

AGREEMENT TO NEGOTIATE EXPECTED.

President Roosevelt Confident That His Efforts

to Bring the Belligerents Together Will Be

Successful—The Czar Said to Be Favorable

—Negotiations Will Be Direct and Exclusively

Between the Belligerents.

Washington (Special).—President

Roosevelt, through the State Depart-

ment, sent identical notes to the Russian

and Japanese Governments, initiating the

movement for peace.

The notes were sent through Ambassa-

dor George van L. Meyer and Minister

Lloyd C. Griscom, and as soon as word

was received from both of these repre-

sentatives that the note had been laid

before each of the two Governments the

official announcement was made at the

White House. The word came first

from Ambassador Meyer and later from

Minister Griscom, the announcement be-

ing withheld until 10.15 P. M., until the

American Minister to Japan notified the

State Department that he had laid the

communication of this Government be-

fore the Japanese Government.

Secretary Loeb made the official an-

nouncement as follows:

"On June 8 the following dispatch

was sent by the President, through diplo-

matic channels, to the Japanese and

Russian Governments:

"The President feels that the time

has come when in the interest of all

mankind he must endeavor to see if it

is not possible to bring to and end the

terrible and lamentable conflict now be-

ing waged. With both Russia and Ja-

pan the United States has inherited ties

of friendship and good will. It hopes

for the prosperity and welfare of each,

and it feels that the progress of the

world is set back by the war between

RUSSIAN SURVIVORS TELL OF BATTLE

Russians Were Proceeding Quietly and Were

Not Expecting an Attack.

Manila, (By Cable).—From the stories

told by the Russians who escaped from

the sea fight in the Korean Straits, it

appears that the Japanese completely

surprised the Russian fleet. The Russians

were steaming peacefully along. There

was no sign of the Japanese fleet, and

the Russian ships were not cleared for

action, nor were the batteries manned.

The attack came as a sudden

surprise that made the impression of

Russians for battle.

Two lines of torpedo-boats suddenly

appeared and encircled the Russian fleet.

The rapid-fire batteries were turned loose, but with

apparently little effect on the Japanese

boats. Over the approaching torpedo-

boats came a hail of 10 and 13-inch shells

from the Japanese war vessels in the

distance. The torpedo-boats advanced

at full speed, one division going in a

westerly and another in an easterly di-

rection. The Russian cruisers and bat-

tle-ships prepared to repel the attack.

The cruisers manned their port batteries

and the battleships their starboard bat-

teries. No attempt was made to pre-

pare the batteries on the other side of

the ships, and it was here the Russians

blundered.

When the Japanese torpedo-boats came

within firing distance the Russians open-

ed fire. Then it was the Japanese exe-

cuted a maneuver that threw the Rus-

sians into confusion. The two encircling

lines met south of the Russians, but in-

stead of continuing in that direction they

turned at a signal from Togo and at full

speed charged between the three lines

of Russian ships, one division passing

between the cruisers and the line of hos-

pital ships and transports, and another

division passing between the transports

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fire, the power

supplied by

wires from the

electric plant.

A tax ordinance

\$1.40 per \$100

July 1, was

meeting of the

Petersburg City

Council, which